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eut of Public Instruction-D. D. Rosz.

tral Committee met at the Court House, in Troy, May 1st, On motion of Cyrus Leland, Jr., E. F. Dixon, Esq., wa dected temporary Chairman, and S. N. Johnson to

On motion of Philip Kelley, all proxies were allowed. On motion, Cyrne Leland, Jr., was elected permat Chairman, and S. N. Johnson permanent Secretary. In compliance with the call of the State Republi Central Committee, it was, on motion,

Resolved, That the Republican voters of Doniphan Cour ty be requested to meet at their respective places of vo-ting, on Saturday, May 13th, 1876, for the purpose of elect ing two Delegates and two Alternates from each Repre sentative District, to attend the State Convention, to held at Topeka, May 24th, 1876.

ded that the polls of the several voting precincts be spened from two to six o'clock, P. M. of the County Central Committee will a tend to opening and closing the polls in their respective precincts, and report the vote of such precinct to the Chairman and Secretary of the County Committee, who will issue certificates of election to the Delegates elected .On motion, the County papers were requested to publish the above proceedings and call.

8. N. JOHNSON, Sec y. C. LELAND, JR., Ch's. To Democrate and Others.

You are hereby notified, that there will be a mass con vention held in the city of Troy, Kansas, on the 6th day of May, proximo, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of electing nine delegates and nine alternates to the State Democratic Convention, to be held at Topeka, on the 18th day of May, next, in the Hall of the House of Representa tives. Good speaking may be expected. It is imperative that you devote at least one day for the benefit of you

By order of Doniphan County Central Committee THOS. HENSHALL, Chairman. EDWIN TOOLE, Secretary.

BURGLARIES.-A gang of burglars seem to have le themselves issues in the country towns. Severance and Deniphan, in this County, and Savannah, in Missouri, met with visitations last week. It is thought that Trey was ahandened. Several days ago, a man was arrested in Seneca, supposed to have been one of the Severance bur-glars. He had been seen in Severance on the day of the courrence, and was the same person we spoke of as having left here, in company with a tramp printer. They on on his recrease but he had papers that are regarded as strong circums evidence. He went by the name of Dr. Shields ; but when he was here, the week before, he called himself Dr. Ryan. This change of name from one town to another, is indicative of something not right. He is rather a fine ooking man, and decidedly shrewd. Several attempts were made to have a hearing before Esquire Soper, but an effort is being made to obtain better evidence on both sides. In the meantime, he stops in the juil.

The way these burglars work, seems to be as follows: Strangers visit the town upon various preter beddlers, book agents, clock repairers, etc., and in this capacity visit all the houses and stores, find out the amount of business done, the kind of safes in the stores. their situation, means of entry, and whether any persons sleep in the stores. The tools used are always taken frem blacksmiths' shops in the town, and the location of these shops are given. The agenta drop into saloo enter into conversation with unsuspecting persons on the streets, and manage to find out many little particulars.

This Dr. Shields, or Eyan, when here, was pretending to get up a sort of directory and description of towns and in this capacity, made many inquiries. He had a partner from whom he had got separated somewher and had a good deal of correspondence to to trace him up. He made particular luquiries relative to the Court House and jail, even taking some one along to show him around. When arrested, he had several eards containing memoranda of towns, giving the number of stores, am nith shops, etc. Certain words and sentences were underscared in a peculiar manner, supposed to be a secret way of describing means of entrance, prob ability of making a haul, kind of safes, and risk of detec tion. These particulars are doubtless sont to the friend who missed connections, and when he comes along h attends ,to the work. We understand there was also memorandum about the tramp printer, telling where he stopped to work, and how long he would stay.

It is uncertain whether they can make a case against to prisoner, as several disinterested lawyers are workthe prisoner, as several dim ing actively in his behalf. It seems to us that it would wisdom on the part of the officers, before releasing him, to send a description of him to the Chiefs of Police in the principal cities. If he is an old or well known of ender, they would seen spot him.

THE STORM.—We last week mentioned the storm of the Saturday previous. This week, our correspondents give many of the particulars. It was the most terrific rain and hall storm ever experienced in Kansas. To give any thing like extended particulars and incidents, would fill acveral columns. Some of the accounts given by our cor-respondents seem overdrawn, but we are assured that all are true. There was but little hall throughout Doniphan County, except on the western line; but throughout lirown, it was terrific. It rained fruit trees and crops In Hiswatha and vicinity, the window glass destroyed amounted to the neighborhood of \$1,000. The rain came down as if in a solid sheet. It was more a water-spout than a shower. On level plowed fields, as much a inches of soil was washed away, and the water stead in perfect punds on level ground. A watering trough, te inches in depth, in an open lot, that was dry in the evening, was full and running over when the rain ceased.
Along Wolf River and tributary branches, fences, wag-Along Wolf River and transce and all kinds of property, one, plows, and even bouses and all kinds of property were swept away. A number of cattle and hunhogs were drowned. On Roy's Creek and Lost Creek in Brown County, much stock was drowned, and others killed by the hall. The iron bridge over the Nemaha. near Falls City, was carried away. The destruction of

On last Saturday evening, we had another severe storm. but far less destructive than the one of a week previous. Portions of the St. Joseph & Denver Railroad track, at Wathens and this side, were washed out. There was more destruction from lightning than from water. Dr. Long, of Iowa Township, had several cattle out of his herd killed. The barn on the old Vickery place, at Syracuse, was struck and burned. A large quantity of hay and grain was destroyed, and a fine breeding Jack, lately brought from Ohio, was with difficulty saved. The Mount Airy school bouse, west of Wathens, in the Largelere District, was struck and considerably damaged. The loss from these two storms has been immense, and if will take

a long time to repair the damages. Le Dr. Ashmead returned to Troy, last Saturday, and thinks of locating here again. Nobody can stay away from Kansas, after having once lived here. We told him

We call attention to the advertisement of Isas. B. Thopson & Co., of the St. Joseph Marble Works They make a speciality of Tombatones, but all kinds of marble work is furnished, in first-class style. tied by a terrible storm, on Saturday afternoon and even-ing. April 22d; but comparatively few have beard of the hall-storm that passed over a narrow belt of country west of Roy's Creek, about five o'clock in the afternoon of that

of Roy's Creek, about two o clock in the apartness to man day. The track of the storm was about a mile and a half in width, and extended for several miles. Hall fell to the depth of a foot inside of half an hour; rain poured down in terrents, and the wind blew a perfect hu many places, the hall was piled up in drifts to the dept of six and eight feet; and on Saturday, the 20th on week later-large bodies of these drifts still remained Phil. Gribling was on his way from Hiswatha, with a lot says when the storm struck him, his bornes think to get under his wagon for protection. He had his cats loose in the wagon bed, and covered with a bravy piece of carpet. The wind picked up the wet carpet fr his wagon, and carried it so far he has not found it yet, and also blew about her bushels of the eats out of his wagon. The water in Roy's Creek and Lost Creek reach ad a higher point than it has before within the memory of the oldest settlers. All the bridges on Roy's Creek. with one exception, were washed out, and this one near the head of the creek. Thee. Anderson, an old settler o Lost Creek, says that it was two feet higher than he has ever known it before, and he has lived there twent years. The young orchards in the path of the storm wer almost annihilated. Mr. Wm. Hewitt estimates his los on his orchard at one thousand dollars. Eventy head of cattle were drowned in Roy's Creek. The damage to fencing can hardly be estimated, all of the farmers along

he two creeks suffering more or less. George Marton gave one of his feet an ugly cut with an

after wheat harvest. Hon. C. G. Bridges and Mayer Higby, of Troy, paid us visit, week before last. Bridges claims that he can dis-count all his competitors in quality and price of T. Us-cle Charley devoted the most of his time to discussing the erits of Shepherd's "Pearl Baking Powder." He recor he gave a box for him wife to try, hat down to a rume o raw" with the box in his pocket, and in less than twen-minutes it had "rulsed" a "could dock" for him, and he beat his opponent out of every nickel he had. Unc Charley says that the villain who would pervert Shep herd's 'noblest work' to such base uses, should be com-petled to listen to a sermon on total depracity every Sabbath. Lou. Frost ordered a dozen for his own use.

Leavitt's Bell Ringers are billed to perform here of that performed here several months ago, and gave such universal satisfaction. They promise an entirely new programme for the evening; and Harry Eades, in his in imitable characters, is sure to bring out all the fun loving ortion of our citisens.

Wm. Fairall and U. S. Keith have entered into a c partnership, in the furniture business, under the firm name of Pairall & Keith. They have just received the inest stock of furniture ever brought to this place, and will sell it at prices that will defy successful competition. They can furnish mything in timir line, from a branke to a bed-room sett, or from a child a camp-chair to a first

During the heavy thunder-storm which passed ov known as the Noble farm, was struck by lightning, and three of the four inmates very seriously stunned. The bouse was occupied by a family named Teague, consisting of a mother, two sons, and a daughter. The mother and youngest son were standing near the front door, the aldest son having just stepped to the back door, to sint it. The lectric fluid came down the gable end of the house, tear ing off the casing of the door at the side on which the hinges were fastened, prostrating the old lady and the sets near her, also the oldest son at the opposite end of the om. The daughter seems to have been standing neares the middle of the room, and at one side of it, and escaped unharmed. Her first thought was to throw cold water in the face of her oldest brother, which she did, and he imsediately revived, and ran to a neighbor's for assistan physician was immediately sent for, and everything in the meantime that could be done, to rest other two to consciousness, which was done, notwith them on Sunday, eave that the hair on the back of the her right foot was torn in pieces. All were quite con ble on Sunday, when they kept a reclining pobut on attempting to sit up or walk around the hou

On Wednesday night of last week Mrs. Little Bec. presented "Johnnie" with a bouncing boy, said to be "the very image of his dast." On Sunday morning last, Mrs. Geo. W. Scrimps

sented George with two fine boys. George "sees" Johnie Beck, and "goes one better." If a doting bushand, in the exuberance of his spirite and place the remainder of said wasps between the sheets on his wife's side of the bed, then induce his wife to go awhile," would such a performance suggest to your mind

Severance Items.

Mrs. H. L. Ryan has a new assortment of Millio goods, which she proposes selling very cheap.

Mrs. Mawherter is visiting relatives at Kansas City. On Saturday last, S. L. Ryan returned from Seneca. Kansas, with one Dr. Shields under arrest, supposed to be one of the parties engaged in the burg lary at this place. It is not certain that he is one of the the fact that he was seen in town on the day of the robberg, and other suspicious tiredistances, make a rather ugly case against him. We will wait developments.

Another robbery is reported as taking place in the country. Some tramp stopped to work for a farmer, but while stopping over Sunday, stole a suit of clothes and lit out. People should look out as to whom they hire. The Severance Co-operative Society will meet in Rippey's Hall, on Wednesday, May 10th, at 2 o'clock. All

are invited to attend, especially those who are wanting to take atock. Any one can take stock, whether in the Grange of not. John Hagg has a large and full stock of boots and

shoes, to sell on three and four months' time, to respon THEY ALL SAY IT .- An old citizen of Doniphan County, new sojourning class here, renews his subscription to the Chief, and says: "I rejoice whenever I receive a

number, as it is generally full of news from old Doniphan County acquaintances. For my part, I wish yo correspondents would tell everything of interest ti t. For my part, I wish your urs in the County, as that is generally the best part of the paper. If my word is worth saything, I would say that the Chief is the most complete County paper ever saw-and I have seen many."
We hope our County correspondents will take courage,

and report excepthing of interest occurring in the neighborhoods. Some items may seem insignificant an silly to persons about home; but to those who have gone to live elsewhere, they are full of interest, and the newspaper each week is as welcome as a letter from home. The bome department is the really valuable part of a COUNTY BOARD.-The County Commissioner a were in

Robert Tracy was appointed to serve as County Treas urer, from the lat of July, when the term expl

the old law, until the lat of October, when the new Treasurer comes into office nitter the last law.

They also directed the Treasurer to correspond with safe builders, to ascertain upon what terms a burglar proof safe can be obtained, for the greater security of the ands of his office, and to report the result of such corspendence to the Board from time to time. The Board will meet again, on the first Monday in June

as a Board of Equalization A large lot of new Plows, just re

ceived at Leland's.

Mrs. C. A. Williams would respectfully inform her friends and costomers, that she is constantly receiving the latest styles in Millinery, which she will sell at "hard times" prises, or "chesper than the chespest," at the stand, Post Office building, Highland, Kansas. May 4, 1876.

The new Board of Directors of the Agriculture Society, held a needing for the purpose of organization last Saturday. Moses Townsend was elected President C. O. Turkleson, Vice President: A. W. Beale, Secretary Robert Tracy, Treasurer: C. Leland, Jr., Superintendent G. W. Townsend, Marshal. The usual committees were appointed, and preparations for the Fall Pair will be carried on as may be required.

Dr. A. F. Chase, Dentist. (Of Kanaas City.) will be at the Highy House, Troy, for few days, where he will be pleased to meet any desiring dental work. Satisfaction guaranteed in all operations

SEVERANCE, KAY, May 1st, 1876. Members and stockholders, and those wishing to be nembers or stockholders, of the Severance Co-op rative Association, will meet in Severance, at Rippey's Hall, Wednesday, May 9th, at two o'clock. P. M. By order of Committee. C. N. DEVINE, Chairman.

13 Stock-breeders are referred to the advertison of the fine horse of James M. Mackey, of White Cloud. Headlight and Radiant Parlor Oil, at Bickford &

13" Selover's Flour at Leland's, and warranted as good

Mightund Station Incom.

Spring. Our grain dealers have shipped from Nebraski and sold to the farmers of this County, over 4,000 bushe and sold to the farmers of this County, over 4,000 bushels of grain for seed alone. A much larger breadth of both Fall and Spring grain, especially barley, has been sown in this vicinity, than was ever known before. It is esti-mated that Highland Station will ship 1,000 care of grain,

when a promise the other evening, when a promises to citizen of this place was telling a story to a party of attentive listeners, of a beautiful half-broad Indian girl he went to school with at the mission, several years ago. Said he, "I have elept with her—" just then, some one one of the dose attracted his attention, and he did rapping at the door attracted his attention, and he di not have time to finish the sentence. His wife after wards made him explain that he was going to any tha

It was our happy lot to attend the dancing party at Mr. James Gallagber's, on last Monday night. There seemed to be a kind of backwardness at first, and it was hard to get things started. The reason was, n one corner and heabfully await for the next lady o'clock, and the way was led to the dining room, wher the table was spread with all the luxuries the most fatidious could wish. The dancing was kept up until the bright rays of the merning sen had illuminated the sas

Ed. Nurum passed down the A. & N. Railroad, one da The saw mill, at the mouth of, Wolf River, will con

Since writing the above, we have had the most eve ful and exciting time over before witnessed in the history of Highland Station. On Sunday morning, some onwent down to Wolf River, and reported it rising very fast. But it had raised very hard on Saturday and nothing was thought of it, more than usual, unti-about ten o'clock some mon came from up the river warning the people to get out of the bottoms, and ge es to the higher hands. They mild the whole town of Sev erance was everflowed, and that a perfect sea of water water-it came in waves several inches in height. By wide, and had got above the floors, in nearly all the small er land than the others, the family had to go into the sec oud story, and were actually moved out in a boat that was hastily made for that purpose. It was great fun for the boys to ride through the principal streets in the boat just mentioned. We have heard some talk, lately, of of Amsterdam as appropriate. No serious damage witness bere, but some of the largest and best farms Wolf River Valley, along the whole of its extent throng this County, were overflowed, and thousands of acres rain, just coming up, were distroyed, and fenwept away for mil es. We are not able to give an est ate of the damage, but it must be im me

A book agent of the fairer sex, and claiming to be fro Forest City, Missouri, was in town, the other day, an took several orders for books. She had as much person

ITEMS FROM DEUMHILLER. Heavy rain, great damages. The citizens in general have suffered great losses; farms partly swept away some other ses-port. We spoke about Wolf River being was under water; it was almost from bluff to bluff. Th discous of our town were very much slarmed. They had to abandon the town for a couple of days. Some of the houses were partly filled with water. The rain remind one similar to this. It happened to secur on Sabbat the unlucky day for the people in general. Quite a num are in a fearful condition; some of them are not passable The road leading from Highland Station to Iowa Poin appot be travelled for some time. It is not nece

rop looks magnificent. There never was a fairer prosect for winter wheat than there is at present. Every hing seems to be favorable with the farmers, with the ing to make the people believe that we are roing to have some term a Noah flood. The scrip ays the world shall not be drowned any more.

The principal part of our cattle feeders have dispose of their fat cattle. Our friend, H. D. Guthrie, is the only man that has not made a sale of his cattle. He has for ar loads ready for the Chicago market. As he is wel

We hear some of the farmers complaining in regard to has commenced to damage the blossoms. We hope the eavy rains will protect the fruit. It is the supp bug will destroy the insect that is molesting the fruit

Onkland Grove Items.

In traversing a portion of this Eden of the West, dur a contrast between Doniphan County, as I first knew i when engaged on the U. S. Survey, in the the St 1855, and the righly developed farming country of to-day with our fertile prairies studded all over with the happy ounce of industrious yeomany. Measury carried a led some of the actors in the active history of Kan sas, into early Territorial days, many of whom have passed over the river. It was a hoterogeneous mass of numanity, these early settlers of our on the poet may :

There is an order
Of mertals on the earth, who do become
Old is their youth, and die ere middle age,
Without the violence of warlike death;
Some periaking of pleasure—some of study—
Some wern with tell—some of mere weariness
Some of disease—and some insanity— Some worn with toll—some of mere weariness— Some of disease—and some insanity— And some of wither d, as of broken hearts; For this last is a malady which slays More than are sumber d in the lists of Fate, Taking all shapes, and bearing many names." Overwhelming ambition, too, in all ages, exacts a

"Ambition thus shall tempt to rise.

Then whiri the wretch on high.
To bitter sourn a sacrifice.
And griaming infamy."

Oh! the subtlety and complexity of human motives.

With much regret did I notice in your last issue, the death of Gen. Lucien J. Eastin, the editor of the firs newspaper published in Kannas, the Leaves worth Her-old. Your tribute to his memory, "A Good Man," was worthy of your head and heart. I knew him well, and an truthfully say that he was worthy of comme from any man. Political asperities and animerities are best forgiven and forgotten, when the heat of the battle and the turmoil of the strife have passed by.

The storm king, on the night of April 20d, dealt us in this neighborhood a full hand, and took lots of fencing stakes and all. Let us hope, though, that such treat ment will convince unbelievers that drouthy Kanasa was misnemer. Everybody down here is hard at work, and une proves kind, there will be the largest harves! ever known in the Oakland Grove settlement; one farm er alone having in between one and two hundred acres o

mall grain. A very large screage of corn will be pli I notice that some of our wide-awake farmers has een receiving, planting, and therefore beautifying and sortment of Osage orange plants. The peach, cherry and apple trees, in the orchard of

that sterling Democrat, good follow, and staunch old cit-izen. John Harding, Esq., premise, to bear fruit this see Next Saturday night is the time for the musical and

literary entertainment at the Pleasant Ridge school house. Professor B. P. Curtis, leader of the Centennial Quartette Club. The thieves have been plying their vocation onite liv y, of late. I see by the Chief, that Severance has been risited, and Doniphan (as you will likely be informed by Doubban (as you was supported. What pro-spendent) has been burgiarised. What pro-st Troy? Is it your poverty? Or, are you at Troy? Is it your poverty? Or, are you

nrrounded by such an honest atmosphere since "the bevival," that you have nothing left but grace, and ther ere scoundrels fear to tread your way? An answer no LEAVITY'S PALL RINGERS -- Now we are going to have something worth going to hear. Leavitt's Bell-Ringers. hat played to such a crowded house, and gave such hearty satisfaction, several months ago, will be her again, Friday night, and will give one of their unequal ats at the Court House. They promise

new programme, and the inimitable Harry Eades has several additional characters. He has found his mother are trained and the old lady have an interesting time of it— Harry, by the way, having to personate both the mother and the sea. The Bell-Bingers are always worth hear-ing, and the other performances add variety and interest, while Harry Esses serves as a tonic and digester. No

LF If you you want Punk Headdoory Oct., buy it of W. P. RUSSELL, Green Front. Jan. 27. For some days the "Ossaha Cut-off " has been true to its title. It has been out off during the greater part of

Pare Chier Viseger at Bickford & Stacint's.

Boolphan Items.

owing to damages done by the late rains to railroads, the we did not get our items to the Chief, but will, as briefly as we can, couple the last two weeks together.

The hard storm Saturday week, did so great da our town, bridges, and sidewalks, that it will tak city dads some time before they get repairs dose. Jack son street, in frost of the railroad switch, is in a deplor

Fall wheat looks splendid; never looked better, at this time of the year. A good deal of barley and cats sown. Albert Cure planted twenty acres of ours, last week Farmers complaining a good deal about the wet weather and the season being backward.

Robert Barnett, a young man from St. Joseph, is ing his connections in and about Deciphan. Mr. Samuel Negec, an old settler above town, has the

largest orchard in Doniphan County. A good many of his apple, peach and pear trees have been killed by the borers. In his orchard, he has over one thousand bearone hundred pear trees. Mr. Nesse will have a grea Langan and brothers sold their fat cattle, last week about thirty head, averaging in weight thirtoen hundres and fifteen pounds. Two bead weighed forty hundred.

tailroad, and we will lose two or three good citizens by the operation. There might be other chi Mr. William Vader and family have moved back to ol Doniphan again. Mr. Vader goes into the store of Jaseph McCrum, as clerk. He still has that winning smile,

Some changes are being made of officers on the A. & N

hit's store was entered, one night last week, the safe blown to stoms, and all the money taken out, amounting to about one handred deliars, not leaving as much as a nickel to make change with the next morning. Next they entered Joseph McCrum's, by prying open the door, some choose and ovaters, and left without making an at night, would have perhaps fallen heavy on the firm From this to Charles Kacks, entering at the front door, but became alarmed; as Mr. Kuchs heard them, and go had to return to get out some other way, when the thieves left, not getting anything. They got all their tools out of the blacksmith shop. They are old hands at was given by a forerunner, as strange, suspicious looking had been in town a day or two, visiting are repairing clocks, watches, etc. The citizens have organ-ized a vigilance committee, to investigate every person visible means of support. It would be well to mark the man that visits the saloon the first place, and makes tha his head-quarters. It shows the character of the man There are some such in town, at this time. They are spotted, and it would be well for them to hunt some

There is a small fly that seems to be destroying th We would advise these gentlemen that went fishing last Saturday, not to take a man with them that is he

of hearing. You will never have any luck. The lower bridge in town is being moved up on the branch above the Railroad bridge. Quinn and Rector It is a mistake about the Bender family being caught

They are living peaceably in Doniphan; the old gentle man was on a bender, Saturday. Silver coin will begin to take the place of fractions The ground was covered with hall-stones, last Sat-

day; with heavy rain, also. Mr. Vader is improving his residence. Mr. Earhart is Uncle Jim. Ferman's boop-up is still waiting at

foot of Main Street, to be hooped up.

Mr. Pulcomer, of Ohie, is visiting his brother in law.

A. Low, of our town. Is a social, intelligent old gentleman, and is well pleased with our soil and country. We saw crape hanging on the saddle shop door Mo day. From inquiry, we learned the workman had ab

conded, and gone where the woodbine twincth what harness and stock that he could for cash, leaving the proprietor, Judge Strutton, to bold the eack for ble amount; and the most unprincipled thing about it was, that the harness were taken out of the she after midnight. He has had snakes in his boots for son time, drinking bad whiskey.

Another Esculapius located in our town. If any of the readers of the Chief do not understand the term, get sick and send for him, and you will soon find out. Our regial and claver Speriff was down Monday. W.

Three or four families have moved into our town, i

Leona Items. Saturday, April 22, about 5 o'clock, the wind blew, the rain descended, and the floods came, and beat upon the dark, the whole country appeared to be a perfect affect of water. About four in the morning, the Wolf left its banks and came through the bottom, taking fences, lumber, and everything in its course, it being higher than it has been since 1865. Squaw Creek was higher than eve

known before-some say eight feat higher. and two children, were eating supper. It burst open the door, and by the time they got up stairs, everything was affect below. The house soon started, which took off part of the roof, that left an opening above. The house so getting into the tree; the house again floated about ten rods, and again lodged against a tree; the other woman, children, and Mr. Eelix succeeded in getting on. The house then went to pieces. After about five hours, the were rescued by some neighbors who were hunting their stock that had been washed away. One of Mr. Felix's hoge was carried three miles, one five miles, and are both

Everbody living in the bottom was hunting for fencing. Monday and Tuesday.

J. W. Schock had about 8,000 feet of pine lumber leave, it by the assistance of his neighbors the most of it was covered, for which he wishes to return his heart-felt

All rolling farms are badly washed, and it will make late planting. Fall wheat is growing very fast, and harvest will be

There was about 400 yards of track washed out between this and Wolf River bridge. The bridge left its abut ments, and is still in the river. They transfer. The damage in feuces, grain, stock, &c., &c., is very

Dr. Nesbit is happy. He is Grandpa. It is a young

Now for a dog story, but it is true:

About the middle of March, Mr. David McCally landed here from Flat Rock, Seneca County, Ohio, he having That night the boys neglected to put him in the stal with the horses, and in twenty-nine days he was back at his old home, a distance of nine hundred miles. Better than I could do without chart, compane, or directions Was it instinct that gave him the course? He was so poo when he got home, that he could not jump the yard fence

13º Henry Kimberlin, who lives in Brown County just over the line from this County, south-west of Seve ance, has a coal shaft on his land about 10 feet deep About five weeks ago, when being drawn from the shaft the rope broke just as the bucket reached the top, and the rope broke just as the bucket reached the top, and Mr. Kimberlin was precipitated to the bottom, lighting on his feet, and shattering the bones of both legs in a fe arful manner. The doctor who was called, endeavored to save the man's legs, but without avail. On Tuesday, other surgeons were called, who amputated the left leg above the knee, and the right leg about midway between the ankle and knee. His recovery is doubtful. The surgeons present were Drs. Reeder and Crook, of Troy, and Dr. Hammond and the two Drs. Legebs of Hisbland. and the two Drs. Leigh, of Highland.

The Plows just received by Leland, are the best in the market.

NEW MEDICAL FIRE.-The card of Drs. Cash & Ashmead will be found in this issue. Dr. Cash is the oldest physician of Trey, and Dr. Ashmead pulled up stakes just as he was beginning to get acquainted. He has now come to stay, and the firm are prepared to attend the sick and wounded in every part of the County, at all

We did not look in upon the Greenback m meeting. Saturday, but understand that it was very alim ly attended. However, at this busy season, it could not be expected that a political convention would be largely attended. As no list of the delegates or proceedings has been furnished us, we are unable to give names or par-

Rev. N. C. Brun, formerly a resident of Rast Norway, in this County, now resides at Litchfield, Meeker County, Minnesota. His many friends in this County will be glad to learn that he is in good health, and pres-

Choice Pointone.

Brownell's Beauty and "Lecompte Surprise" pointons for sale by J. B. Byers. Trey Kanasa, and J. T. Kir-[] Isaso Phillips, an old citizen of Wathers, died at Veste District No. 25.
| CHOOL DISTRICT NO. 25. WARES TV.

ED. CHIEF :- As . If is the custom, when anything more than ordinary takes place in a neighborhood, to make a note of it for the pre. E. If you will grant us space, we will

Our District was organ fixed in 1874. We have had two terms of school taught in the District; the last, a term of four mouths, which closed, on Wednesday, April 25, being

langht by Mrs. Emma W. 100.

Mrs. White has proved to be just what is needed at the head of every school—an in sustrious, persevering worker for the henefit of the school. It is needed to any her school was a success, as suc h untiring devotion as she manifests is sure to be atten led with success.

came off on Wednesday event ng last. Although we all yet we have never seen an and lience more pleased than o one who took part deserves great credit. Professions teachers who were present, say it was the best entertain ment of the kind they ever saw in a District school.

I happened in town on some business, last Saturday and was immediately informed that there was to be a great gathering of the Reformers and Greenback men on the muscle, I determined to see that these men sh by Reformers, if not by "greenbax." They met—just so on, all tald—but were in a quandary, for their profession &c., &c. In fact, this meeting well nigh miscarriod, a unfor momber of the County Board; but after some de meeting consisted, in part, of pancake-day Democrats

nd was a most miserable failure. OUTSIDER. Notice is hereby given, that the cattle which I have bought, will be received at my place, adjoining Severance, on Saturday, May 13th. All persons who have engaged or wish to engage their cattle to be herded by me during the Summer, will deliver them at the above place on Mo day, the 15th. I will brand my own cattle, and person furnishing cattle will be required to brand them well with their own brands. In addition, I will brand all cattle with my herd brand. Nothing but steers received. Price ing, 40 cents per month per head, for which price I furnish sait, labor, and care. They will be kept at my kanch in Brown County, near Kennekuk, at the pla nown as the Burney range.

J. W. PRY. The Reporter seems to imagine that the people of oy are just fairly tearing their shirts to find out wh Josephus" is. We can assure it that nobody here cares a Continental who "Josephus" is. His effusions in the Reporter fall still-born upon this community.

The first of May came in full of ethereal milds so to speak. A cold, dreary north-eastern rain preentire day. During the night it cleared up, nd Tuesday murning there was considerable frust, but

Le Mordecai Johns and Jacob Wise started, Monday, th over three hundred cattle, which they have engaged to herd, this Summer, somewhere in Nemalia County. They have also engaged a large number in that locality. FF Rickenbach, of Leona, has his Spring stock of coody, and is selling at flood prices. See his advertisement, and give him a call.

Chris. Glaman has removed his Boot and Shoe

How do the farmers of this County feel on the sub ect of a herd law, since the late floods, and the destruction Fe" David Carter ("Walkin' Dave Carter") and Ada-

Clement Pope has moved to Missouri, and is now

The Topeka Library Aid Association. We refer our readers to the advertisement in this paper of the Grand Entertainment on Wednesday, May 31st, 1876, at Topeka, Kausaa, as worthy of consideration. On an investment of only one dollar, a bankrupt merchan may be enabled to resume business, a young man be fur-nished capital to start for himself, a mortgage be lifted from the homestead or farm, a new farm be opened, stocked, or a competence or magnificent fortune be won! Who will not risk a stake so small for a result so glorious!

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country, tell the glad story of their lucky swite fortunate numbers in the wheel of fortune. All business fromus and it is better to be born lucky than rich. This Association here at home receives the support and countenance of the public, and is conducted by gentlement well known and respected, and we confidently believe the drawing will be fairly and Lepartially conducted. The Topeka Library Association has grown under the foster ing care of the ladies and gentlemen of this city, from small beginnings to become of the first importance. It is designed to erect a building for its use that will be a model of taste and beauty, and make it in all respects far it advance of anything of the kind in the Sta

Beneible Advice. You are asked every day through the columns of news-papers and by your Druggist to use something for Dyspapers and by your Druggist to use something for Dys-pepsia and Liver Complaint that you know nothing about; you get discouraged spending modey with but little suc-cess. Now, to give you satisfactory proof that Green's August Flower will cure you of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint with all its effects, such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, palpitation of the Heart, Heart-burn, Water-brash, coming up of food after enting, low spirits, etc., we ask you to go to your Drug gist, W. P. Russell, and get a sample bottle of Green' August Flower for 10 cents and try it, or a regular site for 75 cents; two doses will relieve you.

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